

The Chicago Eagle

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

An Independent Newspaper, Fearless
and True.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.00 PER YEAR

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:
CHICAGO EAGLE
304 TETONIC BUILDING,
Telephone: Main 3913—Auto. 31612,
West Corner Washington St. and 8th Ave.

HENRY F. DONOVAN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter October 11,
1890, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois under
Act of March 3, 1879.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 5, 1889.



By Henry F. Donovan.

Incorporated under the Laws of
Illinois.The Chicago Eagle is devoted to
National, State and Local Politics;
to the publication of Municipal,
State, County and Sanitary District
news; to comment on people in
public life; to clean baseball and
sports, and to the publication of
General Political Information.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

JUDGE SCULLY FOR MAYOR.

Democrats are already talking about
the next mayoralty campaign and the
candidate favored by nearly everybody

THOMAS F. SCULLY.

is Judge Thomas F. Scully of the
County Court.

HONOR WILLIAM H. REHM.

William H. Rehm, for five years
president of the Chicago Brewers' Pro-
tective Association, was presented
with a solid silver tea service at the
annual banquet of the association in
the Congress Hotel.Speakers were Charles H. Wacker,
John Cervenka, Alfred Austrian, Ed-
win F. Meyer and William Legner.

WILLIAM H. REHM.

who was elected president of the as-
sociation for 1916.Among those who attended were
William A. Birk, John P. Hopkins,
Adam Ortseifen, August Magnus, Rob-
ert Hotz, E. G. Rhoads, John Fortune,
John Hoerber, Ernst Kunde, Austin J.
Doyle, John Kasehagen, August Leu-
ders, William Volbert, R. Daneke,
Roger C. Sullivan, William Barnard,
Peter S. Theurer, Gustav Fischer,
Charles Stein, Thomas F. Keeley, R.
Ostenreider, A. J. Ortseifen, Leo
Ernst, Sr. John Heier, Charles Schaff-
ner, Charles Antonsen, George Ortseif-
fen, John Wunnenberg and Charles
Zinner.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS.

The business interests of the coun-
try are tired of these conditions:
Tariff tinkering for political ends.
Five tariff revisions in twenty-three
years.Confidence shaken.
Business demoralized.
Huge money losses.
Millions of workers unemployed.
What the people demand is:
A sane and permanent tariff policy.
A scientific adjustment.
More common sense, less politics.
All the facts brought out.
The way to get these reforms is to:
Establish a permanent Tariff Com-
mission.
Make it non-partisan.
Give it broad powers.ADAM ORTSEIFEN,
President of the McAvoy and Wacker & Birk Brewing Companies.MORE WARDS,
FEWER ALDERMENAlderman Captain of the Twen-
ty-fifth Ward Believes the City
Council Too Large and Un-
wieldy and Advocates a
Change.Because he believes the present
city council composed of seventy
members too unwieldy, and also that
two aldermen from a ward causes
duplication of effort, Alderman Henry
D. Captain of the Twenty-fifth ward
announced that he will ask the coun-
cil itself to recommend a change."It would enable the city to redi-
strict itself into fifty districts, each to
be represented by one alderman with
at least \$4,000 salary," said the alder-
man.

PROHIBITION BLAMED

Chicago Commission Investigat-
ing Liquor Traffic Is Told of
What Happened to Elgin.According to the Chicago Tribune,
less than two years ago the happy,
prosperous, law-abiding city of Elgin
went dry. The Chicago commission
on the liquor traffic was told that old
residents barely recognize the place.
It now has a perpetual grouch; it is
hard up, and crime and misbehavior
are on the upgrade, it is said.Philip Preller was the witness who
described the alleged changes that
have taken place. He once owned an
Elgin saloon he valued at more than
\$35,000, and now he is interested in a
distillery at Louisville, Ky.Among the more startling of his
statements to which the council's com-
mission listened were these:
Savings accounts in the banks of
Elgin have decreased \$110,000.The theater attendance is poor.
The police have all they can do to
handle the blind pigs.Burglary, gambling and social evil
complaints are multiplying.Six months before the saloons were
closed the city had \$2,164.22 cash on
hand. Despite retrenchments which
the city was obliged to make on every
hand, it has been obliged to issue \$34,
000 worth of tax anticipation war-
rants for this year, \$32,000 worth in
1915, and \$7,000 worth the year be-
fore.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

HEAD OF GREAT INSTITUTION

President Richard Cockburn Mac-
Laurin, about whom the dedication ex-
ercises of the new buildings of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
on June 12, 13 and 14 will center, has
the distinction which will be appre-
ciated by businesslike Americans that
he has financed the construction of the
new edifices. This means that he has
secured gifts of about nine million dol-
lars and at the same time has carried
forward the educational program of
the institute without departure from
its high standards.President MacLaurin was born in
Edinburgh in 1870. His early boyhood
was spent in New Zealand, whence he
returned to England to complete his
preliminary education. In 1892 he
entered the University of Cambridge,
taking two degrees, B. A. and M. A.,
the thesis work for the latter being
most advanced mathematics. On grad-
uation he was elected a fellow of St.
John's college. Doctor MacLaurin spent ten months in the United States in
1896 and 1897, studying and visiting educational institutions, and then returned
to England, this time to study law. He was appointed in 1898 professor of
mathematics of the University of New Zealand, became a trustee of the uni-
versity and took an active part in the organization of technical education in
the colony. He was dean of the faculty of law in the university for four years.
In 1907 he was invited to Columbia university as professor of mathematical
physics, and a year later was made head of the department of physics. On
November 23, 1908, Doctor MacLaurin was appointed by the Corporation of
Technology to be president of the institute.

SHAFFROTH BOOSTS SUFFRAGE

If the women of America ever
have an opportunity to vote for Sen-
ator Shaffroth of Colorado, his oppo-
nent is likely to be snowed under, for
he has made himself mighty popular
with the equal suffragists. Urging the
adoption of the Susan B. Anthony
amendment in the senate recently, he
delivered some hard blows at the ty-
ranny of the male sex.In the formation of the republic,
he declared, new principles of govern-
ment were put forth, one of which was
that all men were created equal in
rights and that man was entitled to
life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-
ness as inalienable rights."While men of our republic ac-
knowledge these principles of govern-
ment," he said, "as applicable to all
men, many refuse to recognize them
as applicable to women. They cling
to their power like the monarchs and
the aristocracy clung to theirs. They
invoke divine right of sex as the monarchs asserted divine right of kings.
"The arrogance with which men assert that women have a sphere to which
they should be confined must be irritating to women of thought and action.
Who gave man the right to determine woman's sphere without even consult-
ing her?"

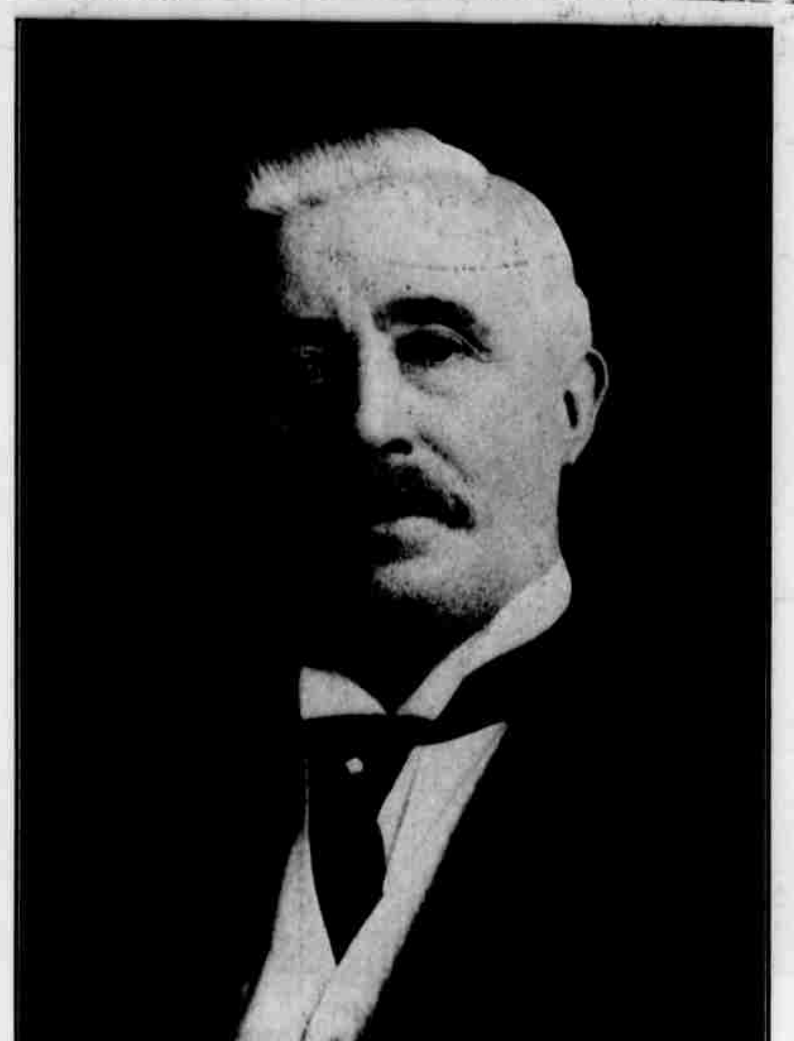
FRIEND OF WAR CHILDREN

A young woman stood in a large
drawing room in Washington and
talked to a group of men and women
about a work for which she asked
their aid. She looked very girlish to
be deeply engrossed in a great inter-
national welfare movement.This young woman was Miss Caro-
line Dawes Appleton of Massachusetts
and New York and Paris, and she is
the founder of the international society
of the Friends of Childhood, whose mis-
sion is to help those who have become
impoverished by the European war. As
the name betokens, children are the
chief object of relief, but the welfare
of children in many cases involves
help for an entire family. Miss Apple-
ton intends to make Washington the
permanent headquarters of her work.Miss Appleton is the daughter of
the late Alanson Stewart Appleton, lit-
térateur, editor and publisher, who
earned distinction for his work both
at home and abroad, King Leopold II of Belgium bestowing especial honors
upon him. As the editor and publisher of the only polyglot journal in existence
Mr. Appleton spent much time in foreign travel, and his gifted daughter is
conversant with the languages of most of the European countries, speaking
even the difficult Serbian tongue with fluency.To aid her work financially she has transcribed and published some of the
beautiful folk songs of Serbia. This has never before been done, as the songs
of the people of that land are not written down, but are passed on vocally from
one generation to another.

WHEN DODD DEFIED 4,000

Col. George A. Dodd, the leader of
the cavalry detachment which rode 55
miles in 17 hours and smashed Villa's
command near Guerrero, gave New
York city, back in 1897, a glimpse of
his determined character. A military
carnival had been arranged and the
government consented to send to it
Troop F of the Third U. S. cavalry,
famous for its startling feats of horse-
manship, which was commanded by
Captain Dodd. General Miles ordered
Captain Dodd to proceed to Madison
Square garden with his men from their
quarters at Fort Ethan Allen.But as soon as public announce-
ment was made that Captain Dodd
would be accorded a public reception
on Sunday with a military escort, the
Society for the Observance of the Sab-
bath Law protested, holding that the
state law prohibited parades on Sun-
day.General Carroll telegraphed to
Captain Dodd that the police might interfere with his troop's parading.
"How many policemen are there in town?" Captain Dodd wired to General
Carroll."Four thousand," was the telegraphic response.
"We have 62 men in Troop F," was the answering telegram of Captain
Dodd. "We will report in Madison Square garden on Sunday morning."
And they did.

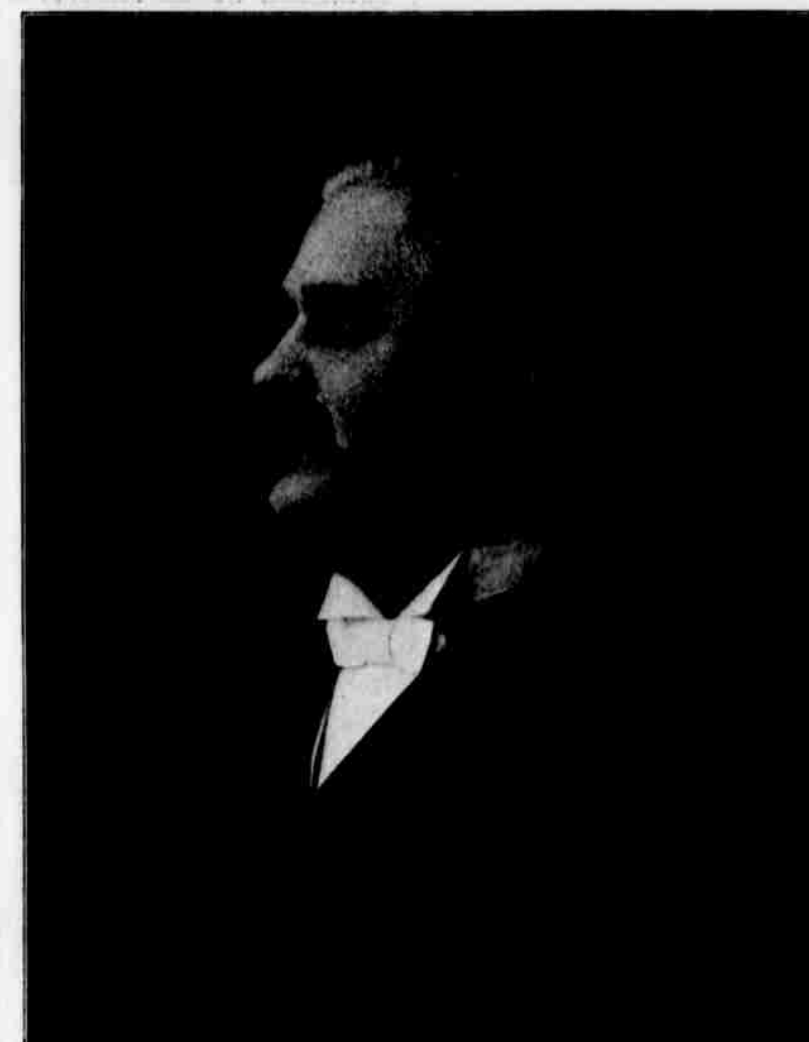
THE WORLD OVER

The czar of Russia has an income of
\$80 a minute.Hair cutting was once a crime in
France.An ounce of gold leaf will cover a
space four feet square.During the year 1915 one person in
every 121 of New York state's 10,000,
000 was convicted of some sort of law-
breaking, according to the annual re-
port on criminal statistics, the total
number of convictions being \$2,540.Cyprus has revived its former na-
tive tobacco industry, producing to-
baccos suitable for cigarettes of Turk-
ish and Egyptian types.The largest meteorite known to have
fallen to earth weighed 437 pounds.Hamburg has an experimental plant
that obtains power from the ebb and
flow of North sea tides.The total product of the farms of
the United States has amounted to
more than that of all the gold mines
in the world during the last six cen-
turies.JOHN POWERS,
Able and Popular Alderman from the Nineteenth Ward.

TAXED TO DEATH

People of Chicago Taxed to the
Limit to Provide Places
for Reformers.Giving women salaries of \$5,000 a
year to preside over had departments;
paying women superintendents \$3,000
a year to assist them; paying female
stenographers \$150 per month while
capable men and heads of families are
tramping the streets looking for work,
is part of the net result of the work
of "reformers" in the City Council for
the past five years. The other net re-
sult and the one that hurts the most,
is the increase of the number of em-
ployees and the increase of the money
coming from the people and spent on
salaries for city employees, from
twenty-four millions to over thirty-five
millions.A. J. Banta, the popular manager of
the Chicago Branch of the Locomo-
bile Company, took thirty salesmen
and special representatives of the
Locomotive in the territory of Chic-
ago Branch to the Locomobile factory
at Bridgeport, Conn., for a big confer-
ence with the officials. They got their
first view of the 1917 model Locomo-
bile.Both as a judge and a citizen John
R. Cavery is liked by everybody who
knows him.Donald R. Richberg, special attor-
ney for the Council committee on gas
litigation, was made "special assist-
ant corporation counsel for the City
Council and its committee on schools,
fire, police and civil service in its in-
vestigation of the finances of the
Board of Education." The appoint-
ment, made as of May 17, 1915, means
that Richberg will get \$900 due him
as back pay on the investigation of
the board's finances.William H. Weber always made a
good public record.Business men who phone Heco, Su-
perior 7100, for envelopes, always get
what they want.Judge John P. McGorty continues
to gain the approbation of everybody
for his work in the Circuit court.Henry J. Holm, principal of the
Gregg School at 6 North Michigan
Avenue, has brought this deservedly
popular educational institution to a
high degree of perfection. Professor
Holm for over twenty years has bornean honored reputation among the edu-
cators of the country.John Koelling, the most popular
president the United Societies ever
had and a business man long honored
in Chicago, is much talked of for
Recorder of Deeds on the Republican
ticket. Republican leaders believe
that his name would bring thousands
of votes to the party this year that
would help the general ticket.

AUTOISTS, BE CAREFUL!

Judge Sabath Sends Out Thirty
Thousand Letters of Warning
of Dangers to Public.Judge Joseph Sabath, president of
the Citizens' Traffic and Safety Com-
mission, sent 31,000 letters to own-
ers of automobiles asking their co-
operation to reduce automobile acci-
dents and deaths. The letter said in
part:"Chicago's record of killed and in-
jured by automobile accidents sounds
like the tragic report of a battle—3,
289 injured and 258 killed last year.
The accusing finger of investigation
points to autoist and pedestrians
alike, but particularly to the new au-
tomobile driver—the novice, the man
who lacks experience. Thousands of
these new drivers will be on the
streets shortly, when spring arrives."Judge Thomas F. Scully is making
a fine record in the County Court."I lose patience," says Mr. W. O.
Dumley, president of the Chicago
Pneumatic Tool Company, Fisher
Building, Chicago, "when I hear
young men or old men either for
that matter complain that there are
no more opportunities in America.
Anyone of our new inventions offers
countless opportunities to acquire
wealth. The automobile field and the
moving picture field have been suc-
cessful lines of endeavor for a great
number of men, and still offer a great
deal to the man who knows his busi-
ness. Probably, however, the one
best bet of the day from the oppor-
tunity standpoint is that offered in the
motor truck field, in any one of its
various phases. A motor truck
agency offers much promise to a man
with a small capital. Business men
in all lines of industry now realize
that horse and wagon delivery sys-
tems are back numbers and the motor
truck agent will soon find his most
difficult problem is to get trucks to
fill his orders rather than to get cus-
tomers for his trucks."JOHN A. CERVENKA,
Popular Clerk of the Probate Court.JACOB A. HEY,
The Best Alderman the Twenty-third Ward Ever Had.